IOLA. : : : KANSAS.

### GENERAL BREVITIES.

A WRITER on Cyprus in 1776 com-plains of its being terribly infested by

A SCHOOL-FIGHT, quite fairly conducted, was fatal to a delicate boy at Sheffield, England, lately.

Ir was officially stated, in the British Parliament, that the number of deaths from the famine in India reached the appalling total of 1,850,000.

THE watch and chain which a man lost two years ago while fording the river near Port Washington, O., was found in a large fish recently caught.

-Dr. Foote, in his Health Monthly for August, says: Ice water is better for January than for August. If you think you must drink it, partly fill your goblet with the water from the iceitcher and add an equal quantity of water from the water-pail or the faucet.

BURGUNDY is the only section of France that has escaped the scourge of phylloxera, which is paralyzing the wine industry of that fair land. The wine yield-since the war has been very good, but now 34 departments have been despoiled by the phylloxers and the damage is estimated at \$200,000,-

of the Paris Exposition. One figure of a stearine goddess is spoken of, the right arm of which was stretched forth with an imperial gesture. It has gradually dropped, until it now appears to be scratching the goddess's knes. Mrs. McCHESET, a Cleveland (O.) paralytic, had one of her thigh-bones to

snap asunder when about to sit down, and, as the doctor was moving her to her bed after setting it, one of her arms broke in two; when that was fixed, an ankle gave way, and the doctors despair of keeping the woman together. A TRAIN on the Union Pacific being

stopped for some hours in Nebraska by a wash-out the other day, the passengers invited two ladies-a pianist and an elocutionist-who were on board to give an entertainment in the Pullman car. Tickets were sold and the entertainment came off to the great delight of the storm-bound pilgrims.

CAPT. BLACKENBURY, an English army officer who served as correspond-ent of the London Times throughout the Franco-German and Turko-Russian wars, has invented a plan of protecting tions. He contends that his plan increases the destructive power of light artillery enormously, rendering it proportionately the superior arm of t portionately the superior arm of the

"THERE is little doubt," says the London Lancet, "that many of the re-ports quoted as to the unhealthiness of the climate of Cyprus are much exaggerated. There are marshes in some parts of the island, and, of course, their nevitable accompaniment, intermittent fever, of a somewhat severe type. The success that has attended the planting of the Eucalyptus Globulus in Algeria should induce the authorities at Cyprus to try the experiment in that island

WILLIAM O'NEILL, familiarly known as "Nan the Newsboy," and now a young New York newsdealer of 21, has a regular passion for saving life, and has already rescued 11 men and boys from drowning for which he has received \$25 and a silver medal. When he has nothing to do evenings he walks along the docks to see that none of the longshoremen get drowned who fall asleep near the water, and he would be perfectly happy if he could get a place in the life-saving service.

Some Welsh citizens of Liverpool are aggrieved because the Town Council has declined to give Welsh names to new streets in that city. The native residents think that there were some grounds for the action in the difficulty of pronouncing such phrases, for instances, as Cefneoedycymmer Place, or Pontystycyll Terrace, or Yetradyfodwg Street, or Blaenllechan Square. There is said to be a bard at Anglesea, whose address, on his visiting card, contains nearly 100 letters, and begins with Pwllgwynllanfair.

MRS. CLORINDA NEWELL, of Southington, Conn., has a tree-toad which she has kept in a fruit jar (which she leaves open) for over a year. A small wooden ladder, placed in the jar, enables the creature to ascend to the top whenever he chooses; and of this privilege he avails himself whenever damp or rainy weather is coming, climbing to the top round and singing his loudest. Although she has offered him various kinds of food, she has never seen him eat any thing. As a barometer, this tree-toad is a great success.

An English company has obtained from the native rajahs the cession of the northern part of the island of Borneo. The district is known by the name of Sabak, and is about the size of Great Britain. The country is stated to possess great mineral riches, consisting not only of gold and diamonds, but also of the more useful metals, iron and coal. of coffee, and tea has already been grown to some extent by the natives on the hillsides of the mountains, which are 14,000 feet above the sea level. The forests contain palm and cinnamon trees in profusion.

As Jacob Landis, of Erwin, N. Y was twisting the wisp around a sheaf of wheat, a large rattlesnake sprang out from the straw directly toward his face. The farmer mechanically threw his hand out and caught the snake around the neck just in time to prevent its fast-ening its fangs in his nose. He held the snake firmly in his hand and called for snake firmly in his hand and called for aid. A companion ran up and cut the serpent's head off with a scythe. The rattlesnake had ranged in the scythe in dense clouds, shutting out the light of the sun and making the whole lake so dark that you couldn't see a torch light. rattlesnake had wound itself so tightly about Landis's bare arm that a broad red mark on his flesh showed every coil. The snake was three and a half feet long. It had nine rattles.

A FAMILY of professional beggars in Lisson Grove, London, is spitted in Chambers's Journal. They were apparently in a pitiable degree of distress, the husband with a hacking cough, the wife emaciated, the children in wretchedness. All these appearances were put on to extort charity, and were suc-cessful as a means of living. It turned out that the family had two homes, one for day, the other for night. The night residence was in a street leading out of Oxford Street, and was a very comfortable abode. Hither the family repaired after the fatigues of the day to enjoy the contributions of the charitable societies

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they preyed upon. No one seeing them in their evening dress in their evening quarters could have imagined they were the same beings who seemed so woe-begone during the day.

THERE is a lively quarrel as to the possession of the valuable swords of the late Gen. Twiggs, now in the Treasury Department, where they have been since their seizure by Gen. Butler in 1862 from a Mrs. Florance and her daughter, to whom they had been entrusted. The daughter is now the wife of an Englishman named Guedalla, and has made a claim on the Government for made a claim on the Government for the swords, on the ground that they were given to her absolutely by the General, when he found it advisable to leave New Orleans. The heirs of Gen. Twiggs, a son and daughter, deny the validity of Mrs. Guedalla's claim, and say that Gen. Twiggs merely committed the swords to her for safe-keeping until they could be reclaimed, and that in his will he made special bequests of them to his children. One of the swords, which was presented to Gen. Twiggs, was heavily jeweled and worth several thousand dollars.

A NOVEL will case was recently brought before Judge Warren in Dublin. The testator was lying ill with typhus fever, and sent for two persons whom he intended to name as his executors. They objected, however, to go into an infected house, and a table and chairs were therefore placed outside the windows of the sick man's room in such a position that he could see the persons sitting at the table. As a means of communication between those outside The warm weather does not seem to agree with the wax and stearine status of the Paris Exposition. One figure of a stearine goddess is spoken of, the right arm of which was stretched forth with an imperial gesture. It has gradually dropped, until it now appears to be scratching the goddess's knee. When this was done he was removed to the hospital, and there died. The validity of the will was called in question on the ground that it was not duly executed. The Judge pronounced in favor of the will, remarking that he saw no reason for requiring executors to expose their lives to needless risk.

Many stories are told of the stiffness

and implacability of Tappan, the de-faulting Treasurer of the Boston Belting Company. Here is one from the Bos ton Transcript: "Twenty-six years ago a young man entered the services of the Boston Belting Company as a minor clerk. Twenty-one years after-ward he had risen to be the confidential clerk of its Treasurer. Against his personal desire, his fellow-citizens asked him to become their nominee for the Mayoralty. He accepted, and the day of election approached. The election was to occur Monday. On Saturday the gunners and cannoneers while working Treasurer told him he could be Mayor tive. I resign my position here.' He but two votes being cast against him. Within the last month the former clerk was called in by the officers of the company. The aged Treasurer sat with tears streaming down his cheeks, thor-oughly broken in mind and body, while the former clerk went over the old man's assets, just turned over to the company, to partially make good the loss occasioned by his misdeeds."

An Unassuming Philanthropist. About one month ago the Andover Theological Seminary of Massachusetts and Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, received each a donation of \$25,000. The munificent gift, coming to these respective institutions not only unsolicited but entirely unexpected, and from a donor unknown to the officers, was an event so much out of the usual channel of bestowing gifts that it has caused a general interest to ascertain the name of the unostentatious donor. Recent developments disclose the fact that this person is Mr. Henry Winkley, who a quarter of a century ago was a merchant in this city, where he acquired a handsome fortune. Since retiring from business Mr. Winkley has devoted a large share of his time traveling both in this country and in Europe. Naturally the public was curious to become acquainted with one who so closely follows the scriptural injunction, "Let not thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth." City directories were secured, commercial agencies were appealed to, the oldest inhabitants interviewed, but for once the reporters were baffled. Incidentally the name was found on a hotel register, and the news-gatherers literally besieged his room for some cue upon which to trace up his history. They found, as might have been expected, a plain, unassuming man, portly and commanding in person, with gray hair and whiskers, and apparently about 65 years of age. A gentleman of the old school, he is hospitable in his manners, and talked freely on every subject except that which most interested the news-gatherers, and on that subject he proved to be as unfruitful a source of information as if he had never heard of the two institutions which have realized the benefit of his generous munificence. "I have nothing to say, and there is nothing to be said on the subject," was the extent of the desired information imparted to the baffled reporters by this unassuming philanthropist. - Philadelphia Record.

The soil is suitable for the cultivation | Beb Burdette Lying Around Minnesota. One of the lions of Lake Minnetonka is Crane Island. Nobody lives on it but the cranes. And, singularly enough, you never see or hear of a crane on any other island on the lake. But on Crane Island, which is heavily wooded, there are millions and millions of 'em. The boats that ply on the lake run close to this island and whistle to scare up the cranes for the amusement of the tourists. The cranes used to live in daily terror of the whistles, and when they were blown the startled birds would fly light of the sun and making the whole lake so dark that you couldn't see a torch-light procession on it. But they are more accustomed to it now. When the Hattie May's whistles were blown the other day only a few of the bird's came out. One was a very large, petulant old fellow, who stretched himself above the tree tops and said: "Aw, give us a rest." And several impertinent young cranes advised us to "go and chaw iron," and to "go sun yourselves." But even this was very amusing, and the passengers enjoyed it important the solution of this disease, in London, a number of vears since, was chalk and landanum. nent young cranes advised us to "go and chaw iron," and to "go sun yourselves." But even this was very amusing, and the passengers enjoyed it immensely. There are cranes on this island more than 200 years old. Some of them are 16 feet high.—Burlington Hawkeye.

Morbus," it will be found that the most efficacious remedy employed by a commission of physicians during an epidemic of this disease, in London, a number of years since, was chalk and landanum. The proper doses are, for an adult a teaspoonful in a cupful of water three times a day, preferently before eating. For dysentery, mixed with farinaceous food; in colic, warm water; children and infants. proportionally.—Cor. Medical

ALL the world over, baby governs. Yet often disease will overcome the baby, and then it is that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup proves its worth by conquering the disease. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

### HEALTH NOTES.

CONSUMPTION.—Sufferers from con-sumption will be interested in a method of treatment described in a recent num-ber of the Medical Record, which it is said has cured from 60 to 75 per cent. said has cured from 60 to 75 per cent.
of the cases treated. Six cases are described; all had been treated by good physicians according to customary methods. At least half of the patients had vainly tried a residence in the West and South. The lungs were deeply dispassed. They were steadily growing eased. They were steadily growing worse, and seem to have been advised that their malady had become serious. Under the new treatment four of these patients recovered, and are again ac tively engaged in their business pur-suits. One, whose case was greatly complicated by other diseases, after making good progress toward recovery, suffered fresh misfortune from a pleuritic abscess breaking into his lungs, but has since begun to regain health. One that had been supposed to present the most favorable case of the six when first presented for treatment, failed afterward to gain strength, and died gen-tly while asleep. The time taken for recovery under the new treatment seems to vary from six months to a year, but relief from the more distressing symptoms was obtained in all cases in a much shorter period. The theory of cure is to clear the lungs by a mechanical treat-ment, chiefly of manipulating the muscles of the throat so as to cause more patients to take plenty of fresh air, sun-light and out-door exercise. To secure rfect digestion, a special diet is ordered in each case, and the food is changed as the power of assimilating it improves; that part of the treatment was fully successful in each of the six instances described. To promote the calcifying of the tubercles, the salts of lime, which are found in most vegetable and animal life, must be supplied in a soluble condition; the theory is that too much heat in ordinary cooking destroys the natur-al combination of these salts with albumen, and renders them insoluble to a weak digestion. In regard to out-door exercise, this is regarded as so important that the patients must go out in rain, snow, dampness or even night air or dew; and in the 20 years of the Doctor's practice, he knows of no instance of catching cold from such exposure Only strong head winds and extreme hot weather need be guarded against

The patients sleep with the windows open, summer and winter. NEURALGIA AND BILIOUS HEAD ACHE.—Curiously enough these two dis-orders have formed the basis, by their cure in a very simple manner, of the ob tainment of a flood of light regarding a previously unrecognized source of many other departures from health in the human body. In the other in which these two disorders are named I succeeded in curing them, as far back as 1859 60, by a liberal administration of whiting (ground and washed chalk, the carbonate of lime), continue as long as found ecessary. In the case of the neuralgia, the cure was affected in about three weeks (though the disorder was of a year's standing) by taking a piling teaspoonful of chalk in half a glassful of the bilious attack, it was removed effectually—and not to return any more—in the course of a few days, by the same treatment. Encouraged by this success, I commenced a regular system of experimentation, with a view of ascertaining how for this simple wetched as throughout with a containing the month of the great out of the great overland railway. The powder puff is made of the same material, and is of the greatest taste. Two pounds of solid gold, and the sense of solid gold. The whole is surmounted with the emblem of California, viz., the grizzly bear, which is represented as crossing the great overland railway. The powder puff is made of the same material, and is of the greatest taste. Two pounds of solid gold, and the same quantity of gold quartz, were required to make the above.—Paris Letter to Raltaining how far this simple method of to make the above.-Paris Letter to Baltimore American. treating patients for a then hitherto unperceived and unsuspected acid source of disease in the human frame might be

made available for subduing it, and found that it may be employed to great advantage in the successful treatment of diseases generally. In the course of this experimentation I can not have distributed, now, much less than three tons of chalk, the greater part of which has been taken under my directions. Those who are in the habit of taking much spirituous liquor are those who derive the least benefit from this remedy; yet it is invaluable for use after casual excesses of this sort. II have discovered sixty diseases or so, curable—some of scute nature, and others of long standing and chronic, with a manifest prior tendency to further degenerations.

Among these are catarrh, chronic bronchitis, puimonary hemorrhage, uterine hemorrhage, after miscarriage, diarrhoa, dysentery, liver complaint, discharge of albumineus urine, uric acid gravel, ca-tarrh of the bladder accompanied by anuria, dyspepsia, whooping cough, typhoid fever, gout, fever and ague, esophagitis, diseases incidental to chil dren during teething, including fevers and looseness of the bowels, and even the rectum, which is sometimes the painful sequel of the latter, small-pox in children (in grown persons it has been in this disease much less efficacious), colic, piles, chronic headache, sore throat, cramps, anomia, toothache, looseness of the teeth, ulcers in various parts of the body, erysipelas, burns (ex-ternal application, also, made a poultice of with water, and kept moist, for severe bruises), epilepsy, etc. Mixed first with water to the consistency of cream, and afterward with about as much more sweet-oil, and applied twice a day to the face of a person afflicted, even badly, with small-pox, it prevents pitting. Add to the list palpitation of the heart, cold feet and hands, excessive, perspiration of the feet, dropsy, and the two diseases first named, and it will be seen that it comes the nearest to fulfilling the conditions which would be requisite to constitute that day-dream of the past, a universal remedy of any thing yet discovered. It is at least a very general one; and the success so far obtained with it proves that sufficient importance has never been attached to the known

presence of acid in considerable excess

in the body, found mistakenly enumerat-

ed among the symptoms of many differ-ent diseases treated of in medical works

instead of among the causes. Urging on Dr Bates, the doctor of the Abtas, a Chilian vessel of war, that chalk ought

(on theoretical grounds) to be of bene-

creased activity in the slave trade.

fants, proportionally .- Cor. Medical LETTERS from Zanzibar report in

### A California Lady's Exhibits.

The jewel-casket, powder-box and ortemonnaic of Mrs. A. Sunderland, of portemonnale of Mrs. A. Sunderland, of California, valued at \$30,000, attract much attention. They were made ex-pressly for the Exposition by order of Mrs. Sunderland, and after her own de-signs and ideas by a jeweler of San Francisco. As a work of the jeweler's Francisco. As a work of the jeweler's art they are not surpassed by any thing in the Exposition. The portemonnaic is made of solid gold and quarts rock, in mosaic, beautifully interspersed with gold. The quarts rock used in this and the other articles comes from mines of California, Nevada, Arizona and Washington Tayritory.

California, Nevada, Arizona and trassiington Territory.

The jewel caeket represents the substantial wealth of the mines on the Pacific coast, being made entirely of gold
and gold-quartz rock from the mines of
California, Oregon, Nevada and Idaho,
and required the steady work of five
skillful artisans for six months for its

It is about 15 inches deep, 10 inches wide and about 10 inches deep, and this, with the other articles, weight nearly 19 pounds. The casket, for rich ness, beauty and novelty has never been surpassed. It rests on four feet of solid gold, each of which represents the sym-bolic female figure that adorns the coat-of-arms of the State of California, with the bear at her side. The figures are in full relief and most elegantly formed, and constitute a salient feature of the forcible breathing; second, to establish perfect digestion; third, to promote a process of healing the tubercles, so that they shall become chalky or calcified they shall be comediately shall be comediately shall be calcified they shall be comediately shall be comediately shall be calcified they shall be comediately shall b four handsomely wrought pillars upon the sides are of Roman Doric style, which is artistically carried out in the entire work. The base of the casket is ornamented with graceful foliations, which are repeated upon the moldings that finish the lid or cover. The top is of solid gold, beautfully inlaid with gold quartz in the finest mosaic work, hundreds of pieces being required for the construction of this exquisite cover. The most elegant part of the whole casket is the exquisite piece of workman-ship on the inside of the cover, it being a pictorial and historical representation of a buffalo hunt on the plains. The engraving of the landscape is very fine, the shrubbery and trees being in bas-re-lief. In the foreground is the railway track, with two buffal es dashing across it to evade the hunters, who are in close pursuit. All of this is in alto-relievo, and with great expression. The figures are not only correctly proportioned but skillfully handled, and the whole repre-

sentation is arti-tically wrought.

The powder-box is composed of quartz rock, its shape being round and made to resemble a Greek dome, the top or covering being supported by eight columns of solid gold quartz rock, beau-tifully polished, each capped with pure gold. The cover forming the roof of the dome is exquisitely inlaid with rock of variegated colors, filled with precious metal, and is bound on the edge with : solid rim of gold, the inside being lined with solid gold. The body of the box is made from one large mass of quartz rock, bored out and elegantly polished on the outside, while the inside is lined throughout with solid gold, and rests on an ornamented base of solid gold.

## Titles in England.

Much misapprehension exists in the ninds of even cultivated Americans as to social status in England, and an exaggerated estimate is apt to be attached by them to titular rank. The truth is that rank does not go for very much in the England of to-day, unless conjoined with a good deal besides. People may celery seed, 2 tablespoonfuls peeled celery seed, 2 tablespoonfuls again, and the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of brown sugar, 2 large onto the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of the season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: 2 teacups of the season 3 quarts o have rank without position, and very high position without rank, whereas many Americans are apt to suppose that a lord or lady always occupied a position vastly superior to that of the untitled. A strong case in illustration is afforded by the well known Countess Frances Waldegrave, now at the pinna-cle of London society. That lady, daughter of the famous Braham, the champion songster of our grandfathers' men looked up to by their fellows, she lacked the subtle consummation of so-cial life known as "position" until she married Mr. George Granville Vernon-Harcourt, who, albeit only an esquire, had a social position as high as any Earl's. There are numbers of English gentlemen whose position could not be improved by elevation to the House of Lords. Such, for example, as Mr. Talbott, member of Parliament for Glamorganshire, for over forty years Lord-Lieutenant of the county, owner of two princely homes, and of an income of \$350,000. Mr. Talbott refused a Barony, and his father an Earldom. Yet Mr. Talbott would at a dinner-party have to go down to dinner after the pen niless younger son of the poorest Irish Baron, just as, until some ten years ago, Lady Burdett-Coutts would have had to give the pas to the wife of a country Mayor whom the Queen had Knighted in honor of a visit to his town! To American ladies especially this idea of following in somebody's wake seems terribly humiliating, and they fail to comprehend how entirely precedence is mere matter of form, and in nowise fixes the position a man or woman really oc-cupies. The very best blood is found in the untitled aristocracy, who, as a German Prince visiting England re-marked, would rank a noble in any othmarked, would rank a noble in any other country. In a large number of instances they represent the senior branch of the families represented in the peerage by a cadet of the House. Thus Lord Lytton, and his younger brother, Lord Dalling, died peers of the realm, while their eldest brother, who inherited the paternal acres, died untitled.—New Port Times

JOHN GARDNER, of Weston, Nicholas

### HOME INTERESTS.

Panada.—Grated bread and rolled crackers may be used. To 1 ounce of bread add 4 pint of bolling water; let it boil a few minutes, then sweeten with ugar and flavor with wine and nutmeg. CUCUMBER CATSUP.—Peel the cucumbers and grate them in a large dish; squeeze the pulp through a strong cloth until every particle of the juice is extracted; add to the squeezed pulp strong cider vinegar, salt, black pepper and chopped onions to your taste. No cooking is recovered. ing is required.

CHICKEN BROTH.-Wash & of the CHICKEN BROTH.—Wash 4 of the breast and 1 wing of a tender chicken; put in a saucepan with 14 pints of water, tablespoon of rice, or pearl barley; let it simmer slowly and skim; season to taste. When the chicken is thoroughly cooked, take it out and serve the broth in a bowl with a bit of dry toast or crackers. If barley is used it should first be cooked several hours.

BROWN BETTY.—I cup bread-crumbs, 2 cups chopped apples (tart), 4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 table-spoonfuls butter. Butter a deep dish and put in a layer of apples; sprinkle with sugar; a few bits of the butter and a little cinnamon; proceed in this man-ner, putting a layer of crumbs between each and on the top; bake i of an hour

and eat with sugar and cream. TAPIOCA JELLY .- Soak a cup of tapioca over night in 1 pint of water; in the morning set it on the back of the stove and add a cupful of warm water; let it simmer slowly, stirring it often to prevent burning; cook until it looks clear, and if too thick add a little boiling water; flavor with lemon juice and sugar, and turn into wet molds to cool. Any other flavor can be used if pre ferred. Serve cold with sweet cream RICE BLANC MANGE.-Mix 4 tableblespoonfuls of rice flour in a little cold water; add a pinch of salt; stir this in-to a quart of boiling milk, and boil and stir for ten minutes; when partly cool add the whites of 3 eggs beaten to a froth, and cook again until almost boiling; then turn into a wet mold. Serve with cream, sweetened and flavored to prepared in the same way, omitting the eggs and second boiling.

GREEN CORN PUDDING .- 1 quart milk, 5 eggs, 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter, 1 tablespoonful white sugar, 1 dozen ears of corn (large ones); grate the corn from the cob; beat the white and the yelks of the eggs separately; put the corn and yelks together; stir hard; add the butter; then the milk; gradually beating all the time; next the ugar and little salt; lastly the whites; bake slowly at first, covering the dish for an hour; remove cover and brown finely.

CHICKEN JELLY.-Crack the bones of a fowl and put it into 2 quarts of cold water; boil it slowly, removing the scum as it rises; salt to the taste, and when the chicken is well done remove the meat from the bones, chop fine and return it to the broth; boil until the liquor is reduced to a pint; add a little pepper and strain it into small cups, which should first be wet with cold water; when cold remove the scum from the surface and put the jelly on ice; serve very cold. The chicken can be made into a salad or a little of the broth can be retained with the chicken, and some gelatine distributed in it. This, turned into a mold—with the chicken. ter; when cold remove the scum from turned into a mold—with the chicken picked in flakes —will make a very nice dish of jellied chicken for the family table.

OLD VIRGINIA TOMATO CATSUP .-Take ripe tomatoes, lay them in scalding water; when sufficiently cooled peel them and cut them in small pieces. removing the cores; measure them and then measure a fourth less of strong cider vinegar, say 3 quarts of vinegar to 1 gallon of tomatoes. Put the tomatoes on the stove a half hour before adding the vinegar. For a gallon of tomatoes season 3 quarts of vinegar as follows: blevlespoonful mustard, 1 tablespoonful black pepper. Other spices may be added if desired. Boil till reduced to two-thirds of its original bulk.

"He'd Been Dar Befe'." A tall, gaunt, gray-haired negro, who was driving a mule attached to a dray along Pratt Street yesterday, when near champion songster of our grandfathers' Light accidentally dropped his hat didays, first married Mr. Waldegrave, a natural son of the Earl of that ilk. Mr. The mule was tall and gaunt like its Waldegrave inherited nearly all of his owner and was the possessor of two father's fortune, and bequeathed it to mammoth ears that lazily flapped to father's fortune, and bequeathed it to his wife. She married, secondly, Earl Waldegrave, her first husband's brother, Waldegrave, her first husband's brother, and thus added rank to wealth. Yet, although extraordinarily attractive, inasmuch as neither of her husbands were cautiously to the front, and, after gazing anxiously at the mule, stooped and slowly stretched out for his head covering. The mule quietly watched his motions until his hand was within a few inches of the hat, when the tall ears dropped and the hind leg of the animal was launched viciously at the darky. The latter, evidently made wise by experience, at the first motion of the ears perience, at the first motion of the ears prostrated himself on the ground and the flying hoof passed over him without injury. A crowd had collected and were watching the scene with interest, and to them the negro, after picking himself up, exclaimed, with evident enjoyment: "Yah! yah! No he didn't. I'se been dar befo'." While speaking he turned his back on the mule and up. he turned his back on the mule and unconsciously approacaed the dangerous hindquarters of the animal. The ears hindquarters of the animal. The ears before mentioned again fell, and the next instant the jubilant negro was rolling over in the gutter, howling with pain, amid roars of laughter from the crowd. Jumping up, the man made a wide circuit around the dray, clambered on by the rear, and seating himself with great tenderness, which, however. with great tenderness, which, however, did not prevent his making a grimace of pain, he drove rapidly off, lashing the mule with a heavy cart-whip.—Baltimore Gasette.

### Fees of Paris Restaurant Walters. It is an established rule in the cafes

and restaurants of Paris that the waiters and restaurants of Paris that the waiters not only receive no salary, but pay a daily stipend to the proprietors for the privilege of waiting upon customers. It is customary in Paris and all over Europe for the customer to give 2 or 3 sous to the waiter, which in the course of a day, amounts to quite a handsome sum. In some of the restaurants an urn is kept on the desk of the cashier and each of JOHN GARDNER, of Weston, Nicholas County, tells the Paris Kentuckian of a neighbor of his, Arthur Everman aged 91, who has never ridden in a stage or carriage, never saw a railroad until the line was built that runs past his residence, and has never been aboard a train, although frequently important to take a ride. He never pulled trigger on a pistol, and but once on a gun, and that was about 60 years ago, when the gun kicked him heels over head, and he has never fired one since.

the other day. The proprietors of the Duval restaurant, conceiving that their waiters were making too much money, raised the tax on each waiter from 1 to 2

raised the tax on each waiter from 1 to 2 france per day. A general strike was the result, but the waiters finally yielded. In Vienna, where the restaurants are larger and more extensively patronized, the waiters collect no money, but they have regularly appointed collectors, each having a dozen or more tables. These collectors pay heavily for their positions, sufficient to pay the salaries of all the waiters in the establishment. It is the general impression that hotel porters, who prey upon the guests, also pay the proprietors for their positions.

—Cor. Baltimore American.

—A Rutland (Vt.) farmer finding a potato-bug on his dinner-table, the other day, ejaculated: "Good heavens! Have you got to have your potatoe

—A little girl, after conning over James, i.S. for a long while, at last triumphantly recited it as follows: "A double-and-twisted man is under the

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XX

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RYE—No. 2

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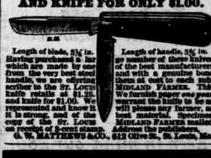
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